

ULTIMATUM TO EARL LI BY THE GREAT POWERS.

TWO KINDS OF GREETINGS.

would conclude the Ministers had been murdered, and act accordingly. Reports are recurrent that a number of missionaries, either American or English, have been murdered at Shan-Si.

CHINA DEFIES THE WORLD.

Imperial Edict to Viceroy Warning Them to Make Ready for Great War.

CANTON, July 25.—An Imperial edict that means active preparations for a general war has just been published by Viceroy Tak-Su. He received it from Peking.

The Viceroy publishes it as follows:

"An important Imperial decree was issued the 23d day of the sixth moon, saying:

"We have lost Tientsin. Great precautions have been taken in Peking. No peace can be obtained without going through a war.

"In the time of Chung the agreement is made that no murder can be committed on Ministers from abroad. It is a month since the Minister from Germany was assassinated by the Boxers. Strict orders have been given to arrest the murderer. We are trying our utmost to preserve the lives of the other Ministers. They are still in safety.

"For fear that the Viceroy and Governors may misunderstand the intention of this decree, and rely on the safety of these Ministers as ground for making peace, let them—taking no heed whatever—prepare for attack and defense. Neglect in fortifying the districts under their jurisdiction will bring endless calamity.

"The Viceroy and Governors are to pay all their attention to and urge on the preparations for coast attack and defense. They are to take the consequences in case of any territory being entirely lost through their delay or mismanagement."

Viceroy Tak-Su is making active preparations for war himself. He is bitterly anti-foreign.

A score of Chinese gunboats are here awaiting orders. The natives in Canton are daily becoming more hostile. Foreigners fear that the moment the allies learn the truth from Peking and hostilities begin, an attack will be made on them here.

OUR MEN DID NOT LOOT.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, July 25.—The following cablegram was received today from Admiral Remy at Taku, via Chiefo:

"Col. Meade condemned, Mare Island Hospital, rearmament; Major Waller succeeds command First Regiment. My obtainable information clears marines of any imputation burning houses or looting Tientsin. "REMBY."

CANADIANS ATTACKED.

Women Missionaries Suffer Cruel indignities at the Hands of Angry Boxers.

LONDON, July 25.—A Shanghai despatch says:

"The Canadian missionaries who escaped from Honan had a terrible experience en route here. The natives everywhere were hostile. The rabble attacked the refugees, beat them and tore the clothes from their backs. The ladies suffered cruel indignities.

"Canton remains comparatively quiet. The natives, however, are beginning to fear that the reinforcements arriving at Hongkong intend to attack the Bogue forts and occupy the city. The Military Mandarin has asked the Colonial Secretary at Hongkong for assurances that Great Britain does not intend to take Canton."

HASTENING THE TROOPS.

All the Japanese Division Will Be Landed by July 31—Australia to Send Men.

LONDON, July 25.—A despatch from Yokohama states that the Japanese division will all be landed at Taku by July 31, and will reach Tientsin Aug. 2. The Legislature of New South Wales has resolved to despatch a military contingent to join the Imperial troops in China.

THESE FLED TO COREA.

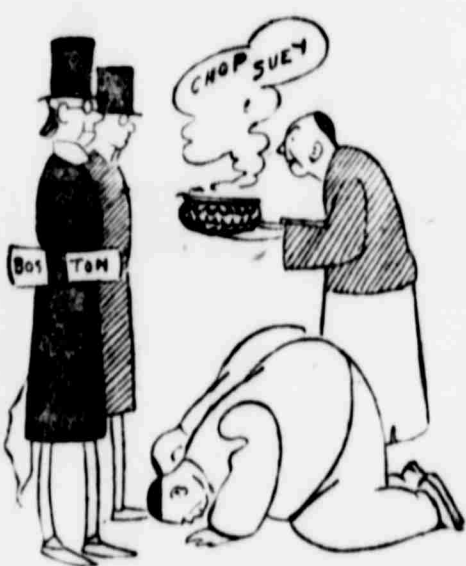
Safety of the Millers, Luces and Irwins Announced in a Cablegram from Seoul.

The following cablegram was received by the Rev. A. J. Brown, of the Presbyterian Missionary Society, today from Miss Eva Field, a missionary in Seoul, Korea:

SEVELL WILL STUMP KENTUCKY.

SEATTLE, July 25.—Chairman Bar-She Republican State Central committee received a letter from Senator Sevel, saying that he would stump Kentucky.

SPRING AUTUMN
CHOP SUEY—
Now-Tow



"In the Confucian philosophy, in the Spring and Autumn, it is written, envoys should not be killed. How, then, can it be supposed the throne's policy is to connive at allowing troops and people to vent their wrath on foreign Ministers?"—From the Chinese Imperial edict of July 18.

BOERS MAKE HARD FIGHT.

Force British Back, but
Are Taken in Rear in
Orange State.

LONDON, July 25.—Lord Roberts reports to the War Office today that Gen. Archibald Hunter's command was heavily engaged July 24 and 25 in the hills south of Bloemfontein.

The Boers were strongly entrenched and fought stubbornly throughout the 24th, and compelled the British to retire from some of their positions with about fifty casualties.

At last accounts Gen. Hunter had worked around into Brandwater basin, in the rear of the Boers, while Gen. Hector Macdonald and Gen. Bruce Hamilton were blocking outposts on the front of the Boers, who had evacuated their position at Witte.

Lord Roberts reports to the War Office, under date of Bloemfontein, July 25, as follows:

"We marched here yesterday without seeing the enemy. The Boers on July 24 engaged French and Hunter six miles south of Bloemfontein."

While Alderson's mounted infantry attacked the Boers' right, French made a turning movement around their left flank. Their retreat threatened the Boers broke and fled.

French and Hunter followed and pressed to cross the Orange River to the east of Nauraport. Our casualties were one wounded.

OUR CHINESE SALES.

Over 20,000 Copies of the Evening World Disposed of in Chinese Districts.

Twenty-two thousand three hundred copies of The Evening World were sold yesterday to Chinese in Greater New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Newark and smaller towns in New York State, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

It was all on account of the Chinese war news, printed in Chinese characters for the first time in the United States. In Denver, Peil and Mott streets, the local "Chinatown," there are at least two thousand Chinese, and Evening World newsmen did a rushing business among them. It was the second day this newspaper has printed the war news of the conflict in Chinese hieroglyphics, and the advent of the newsmen was warmly awaited.

Not five per cent. of the Chinamen in the United States can read English print, but fully 90 per cent. can read their own symbols. Copies of The Evening World were posted as bulletins on the bulletin board in front of 10 East street, and were all day surrounded by pleased Chinamen. The report that the Chinese would oppose the advance of the allies was read with shaking of heads. Nearly all of the Chinamen declared that it would be an unwise move on the part of the Chinese Government, although they hoped the empire might not be partitioned.

WE STOP ARMS TO CHINA.

Collectors of Customs Told Not to Permit Exportation of War Munitions.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Secretary of the Treasury has sent the following letter of instructions to all Collectors of Customs on the Pacific, prohibiting the exportation of arms to China:

"At the request of the honorable Secretary of State, you are instructed to use the utmost diligence to prevent the sending of arms from your port which may be used by the insurgent forces in China to the harm of American citizens in that country.

"In any case of the shipment of arms destined for Asia which you have reason to believe may thus be used, you will telegraph the facts promptly to the Department and detain the vessel until instructed.

FOR OUR CHINESE READERS.

上海西曆七月廿五日本報訪事人接到天津廿六日郵傳現日天津城內外皆被西兵攻破毀壞焚燬一空自巷運糧與前晚西兵拒敵於內計華人陣亡者約有壹萬壹千餘人城內屋宇被火燒燬大半倒塌屍骸塞滿街道城外不知是屍骸遍野兵者惡切流淚無心索賄現日各提督出示安民昭示原籍安撫有餘而後乃得平安近城邊處皆係兵家現值兵燹守軍由大古里北京急為長守法兵機極河道意兵能守分權意圖全日接到北京駐聯意欲使電報平安云

TIENTSIN, July 18, via Shanghai, July 25.—The native city presents an appalling spectacle of war and desolation to-day. The suburbs are completely destroyed by the flames and by the tremendous shell fire and artillery. Inside the city the damage is terrible. Many of the buildings nearest the wall were literally blown to pieces. The corpses were filling up the streets and dogs and pigs are feeding on them as they lie everywhere, terribly mutilated. The Russians have seized the railroad from Taku to Peking and intend to hold it a long time. The British have protested without avail. The French are seizing the river tugs with intent to share control with Russia. The Italian Government is reported to have received a direct message from its Minister in Peking.

KENTUCKY MAY HAVE ANOTHER BATTLE.

Mountaineers Said to Be Prepared to Assemble in Force at Georgetown.

(Special to The Evening World.) GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 25.—The trial of Caleb Powers was resumed today with a wrangle over the reading of the pardon found on Powers. It was signed by W. S. Taylor, as Governor. The paper was read, the Court overruling defendant's objection. Among the papers taken from Powers at the time of his arrest was a scrap of parchment on which was written, "Powers is our friend, W. S. Taylor." The writing was identified this morning as that of Taylor. It was addressed to no one. Powers has not even told his attorneys the purpose of the writing. Rumors are persistent that a force of mountaineers is being organized in Knox, Laurel, Leslie, Bell and Harlan Counties to come here about three hundred strong when the defense begins its testimony next week.

THE DEFENSE ADMITS THAT IT IS SUMMARY, a number of additional witnesses of Robert Noakes.

The State credits the information, and the Military Department, under Gen. David Murray, has sent trustworthy agents to the mountains to investigate the rumors. If it be true the force may be confronted by State militia.

Consistent David Harrell, of Frankfort, testified this morning that when Powers was shot he was a block from Capitol Square. He ran to the door of the Executive Building and into the hall. He was surrounded by five mountaineers with drawn guns.

He saw a man whom he didn't know climb the door of Caleb Powers's private office and then run down the basement steps. He did not find the man who did the shooting and was glad to get out of the building.

HUNTING NEGROES IN NEW ORLEANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

TO KEEP ORDER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Citizens called as special police 1,800
State militia called out 1,200
Total forces 3,000

moved to some other point to continue its devilish work. The list of casualties shows one man killed, three fatally and fifteen seriously wounded.

THE DEAD.

Unknown negro; clubbed and shot to death in Custom-House street.

FATALLY INJURED.

Louis Hughes, colored, shot four times, in abdomen, head, left arm and right hand. Baptiste Pilean, colored, aged seventy-five, employed in the French market, shot in neck. Joseph Nelson, a negro, driver; skull fractured.

THE INJURED.

T. P. Saunders, colored, aged thirty-five, porter, stab wound in the side and a gunshot wound in the right knee. Esther Fields, colored, aged forty-five, severe gash on head. Oswald McMahon, white, aged sixteen, laborer; shot through right thigh. Frank Shepherd, white, aged forty-two, shot in the right forearm. Alex Ruffman, Pullman palace car porter, shot in the left shoulder. Joseph Deeds, white, stabbed in both hands. F. G. Davis, motorman, shot in the right leg.

J. Cluny, conductor, clubbed and arms badly injured. Joseph Lewis, colored, aged eleven, contused wounds of head, caused by beating with baseball bat. George Morris, colored, two cuts on head and gunshot wound in the leg. Daniel White, colored, gunshot wound of the left wrist. Henry Daurin, white, gunshot wound of the left leg. William Armstrong, negro, shot in left thigh. Unknown baker, white, shot in the leg.

The mob were composed almost entirely of boys under twenty-one years of age, and they had no leaders, but acted on a common impulse. The movement started from a gathering of men at the Lee statue, corner of St. Charles avenue and Howard street, gathering force as it moved and gradually becoming inflamed to the point of desperation.

It was not until after they had stopped in Morrison Square, on Washington avenue and Franklin street, near the scene of the assassination of Capt. Day and Officer Lamb, that they listened to a speech from a man hailing from Kenner, and then started out to waylay the negroes.

Most of the colored population had taken warning from the excitement of the night before and kept indoors, but there were some returning to their homes from work and it was one of these who was the first victim.

THEIR FIRST VICTIM.

He was in a crowded Henry Clay avenue car, near the square, and when the mob saw him they rushed for the car and dragged him out. They shot him in the car. He turned out to be Alexander Ruffin, a Pullman car porter, and he was badly used up. He was cut and shot and beaten over the head.

There was another negro with him in the car who hid under the seat, and the car had started they discovered him, but they could not catch it. J. Cluny, the conductor of a "Peters" avenue car, was shot in the foot on Franklin street, and the car ridded with bullets. F. G. Davis, the motorman on same car, was also shot in the foot. Frank Shepherd, a white man who was in the crowd, was shot in the right arm. Coming down to Jackson avenue, they met T. P. Saunders, the colored porter of an insurance agency. He had heard the indiscriminate shooting and stepped out of his gate to see what it was about.

He stepped into the arms of the mob and they made short work of him. They stabbed and shot him in the back and left him for dead. In the attack his watch was stolen. A dozen or more of the mob went out further in the rear of the town and met a negro named Bather Fields standing in her door and brutally beat her.

BROKE IN STORES.

The main crowd continued on downtown, heading for the Parish Prison. They were met a block away by a squad of police who stopped them. They then began breaking into the second-hand stores on Rampart street, in that neighborhood, hunting for arms and ammunition.

The police made a demonstration and drove them off. After lingering around Rampart street for an hour the mob divided, one section going downtown and the other starting back uptown. The latter crowd started for the basin in the vicinity of the Illinois Central depot; as that is a popular rendezvous for negroes.

Before starting they indulged in a little pistol play and wounded Oswald McMahon, a twelve-year-old boy, in the leg. The boy had been following the crowd. On the way up they went through the Poydras market and found a negro watchman, George Morris, whom they proceeded to chase through the market, shooting him as he ran. When he fell with two shots in the back one of the young fiends stabbed him to finish him. He is seriously injured.

John Deeds, a white man, was shot during the indiscriminate shooting in Poydras Market. They searched the vicinity of the basin, thoroughly, and failing to find any one, walked out toward Franklin street, where they passed a negro seated in front of a bar room, whom they promptly shot. He was Dan White, a roustabout, and got a bullet in his right wrist.

About 1 o'clock they headed for the neighborhood of Canal street, and on their way looted two second-hand stores. They were trying to break into one place and fired several shots into it, with the result that they wounded one of their own crowd, a man named John Dorn, in the leg.

They moved on down to Canal street, and at the corner of Rampart started to break into another second-hand store, but a patrol wagon full of police came up and dispersed them.

KILLED THIS NEGRO.

The downtown mob, however, did terrible execution and kept up its work until 1 1/2 o'clock. A notorious character named Pepe Ross took the lead, and they headed for the neighborhood of Franklin and Custom-House streets. They found no negroes there, and were going down Villere street, toward some negro hovels, when they saw a negro in a crowded Villere street-car. They halted the car, pulled the trolley off, ordered about twenty passengers out and then murdered the black. He was dragged out and filled with lead, being instantly killed. He was evidently a laborer. His name is not known.

The mob then moved on out to the vicinity of the old basin, on Toulouse street, and terrorized that neighborhood, but evidently saw no negroes. Then they went down as far as Kelerre and Dauphin streets, where they found an old negro, seventy-five years of age, named Baptiste Pilean, whom they beat and shot almost to death.

BEAT HIM TO DEATH.

Coming uptown again they headed for the French market and met an unknown negro on Deratier, between St. Philip and Ursulines, whom they promptly beat into an insensible condition and left for dead.

He was discovered an hour later and died shortly after. He had been pulled from a meat wagon, which he was driving to the French market.

They found another negro in the market and promptly put an end to his existence. He is not known.

They located the porter of the L. & N. pacer and chased him up the levee. He ran into the Custom House, where he was protected by the nightwatchman at the point of a Winchester. The crowd stalked around for a while and then gradually dispersed.

Acting Mayor Mohr issued a proclamation at 11:30 o'clock, calling on good citizens to keep the peace, but it did not stop the rioting.

Just before daybreak the remnants of the mob gathered in the vicinity of the Spanish fair railroad to waylay negroes as they were going to their work at Chalmette. Some of them came along and the mob chased them, firing as they ran. A baker, on his morning rounds, caught a bullet in the leg. William Armstrong, a negro, sitting on the Claiborne bridge, was shot in the thigh by a mob that passed there last night. He made his way home and only reported his injury today.

\$85,000,000 FOR FAMINE.

Enormous Sum Expended by Great Britain for Relief of Starving Millions in India.

LONDON, July 25.—In the last two years, Lord George Hamilton said in Parliament today, £18,000,000 had been expended in famine relief in India.

SAVED FROM HIS KNIFE.

Woman's Husband About to Stab Her When a Stranger Intervened and Was Wounded.

(Special to The Evening World.) CAMDEN, N. J., July 25.—James Brennan, of the E. & H. W. & S. city, saved a woman from being stabbed early this morning and was badly beaten for his bravery. Brennan saw Eugene Madeline, a black man, with a knife in his hand, and he was about to plunge it into the woman's back when Brennan grabbed him. In the struggle Madeline lost his knife, but picked up a coupling pin and struck Brennan two or three times on the head. He then made his escape to Philadelphia in a roustabout.

Madeline was a fugitive from justice, having come from Orleans on a boat to jail for wife beating. He was in the room for last night in a crowded spot.

THE 15TH BYCK BROS. MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

Famous Clothes,
Finest Furnishings,
Fashionable Hats,
First-Class Shoes,

at price reductions averaging 40 per cent.

Summer Suits—Homespun, Worsteds, stripes, checks, all this season's fabrics, \$16.50, \$15.00 and \$12.50 quality. 9.15
Striped Flannel—The kind you pay beginning of the season \$15.00 and \$12.50 for. 8.65
Summer Suits—The finest imported fabrics, the cream of our entire stock, none better. 16.80
Trousers—500 pairs, the \$6.00 and \$5.00 quality, trousers that fit and keep their shape. 3.35
Serge Suits—Guaranteed, in color or dark navy blue, single and double breasted, such as well tailors make, regular price \$15.00 and \$13.00. 11.35
Serge Suits—Iron weave, the best, silk lined, hand tailored, sold for \$22.50 and \$20.00. 13.90
Summer Suits—Heather Mixtures, new shade Cheviots, fancy striped Yacht Cloth, regular price \$20.00 and \$18.00. 11.65

FURNISHINGS.

Manhattan Shirts—Their \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 quality, all this season's patterns, 1.23
300 dozen fancy Half Hose, regular price 50c, and 35c, stripes, dots and plaids. 23c

Hats and Shoes at Almost One-Half Price.

DOWNTOWN.
S. W. Cor. Fulton and Nassau Sts.

UP-TOWN.
Nos. 158 to 164 East 125th St., Near 34 Ave.

(Uptown Store Open Evenings Until 9:30.)

HALF YEARLY STOCK CLEARING SALE

LAWYER AND JUDGE IN ROW.

Magistrate Pool Indulged in Wordy Riot in His Court.

Magistrate Pool and Lawyer C. A. C. Barnett had an argument in Jefferson Market Court this morning that for a little while threatened to end in a personal encounter with more effective weapons than the words that flew.

Barnett was counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of 514 West Twentieth street, accused by Mrs. Mary Nixon, of 512 West Twentieth street, of using abusive language to her. Magistrate Pool said he would hold the defendant in \$100 bond for examination to-morrow.

"My client is a respectable woman. You ought to release her in the custody of her counsel," said Lawyer Barnett. Magistrate Pool jumped from his chair and, shaking his finger at the lawyer, shouted:

"How dare you! You are insolent and contemptuous! You are no lawyer! Get down out of here!"

"I was a lawyer before you were a Magistrate," retorted Barnett. "Take this fellow down from here," Magistrate Pool commanded a policeman.

"I protest! I have a right to defend my client," shouted Barnett. Not a policeman moved. The courtroom was in an uproar. The spectators crowded forward and there was great excitement.

The Magistrate became white and red alternately with rage. "You're no lawyer," Magistrate Pool kept shouting. The lawyer shouted as often that he was more of a lawyer than Pool was a Magistrate.

Magistrate Pool called repeatedly for a policeman to eject Barnett, and when none did so he threatened to have the policeman locked up for contempt.

Serge. Foddy after awhile compelled Barnett to sit down and the incident closed.

The colloquy had the effect of changing the decision. Mrs. Stewart was released until to-morrow in the custody of her son, Washington J. Stewart. Magistrate Pool declining to recognize Barnett, who, he asserts, has never used his title with the Court of Appeals and is not entitled to appear in court as a lawyer.

TOT'S SAVE THEIR FATHER.

Children Were Told to Say He Was a Thief, They Assert in Court.

The two children of William Cordes, of 377 Third avenue, Brooklyn, who innocently caused his arrest for theft last week by telling how he had been in the rooms of Mrs. Louise Jordan while she was out, would not repeat the story in the Butler Street Court today. The father was discharged.

The little ones, Frances, six, and Frederick, nine years old, cried in court and said that a strange man had told them to say their papa was in Mrs. Jordan's rooms or he would do dreadful things to them.

DROWNED MAN PROBABLY FELL FROM STEAMER.

The body of a man found drowned today at Rockaway Point is supposed to be that of John J. Slater, who fell from a Rockaway boat last Wednesday while trying to catch his hat, which was blown from his head.

Slater was an invalid, and lived with his brother at 210 East Fifty-eighth street. He was in the care of an attendant when he met his death.

Daniell's.

A Sale of
Men's Summer
Furnishings.

10,000 Pair Imported Socks—embroidered and fancy stripes, usually sold at 25c. and 35c. per pair.

To close at 19c per pair, 6 pair for 1.00.

5,000 Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, usually sold at 1.00.

To close at 59c each, 6 for 3.00.

3,500 Suits of Bilbriggan Underclothing, Light Blue and Unbleached.

To close at 25c each, 6 for 1.35.

All Our English Handkerchief Scarfs that were 40c. and 75c. each, to close at 35c each, 3 for 1.00.

Broadway, Eighth and Ninth Sts.

SHOES REDUCED. A HALF-YEARLY CLEARING SALE. Broken Lots of Men's Tan Shoes. Paisley's regular \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes.

\$2.85. It's Your Chance.

Paisley's

6TH AVE. AND 24TH ST. Many Other Equally Great BARGAINS.

Patents

DIED.

MALATESTA.—On July 24, 1891, VITTORIO MALATESTA, beloved husband of Luigi, Giovanni, Signorina and Carolina, aged 55.

Funeral on Saturday, July 25, at 10 A. M., from residence, 223 Thompson street. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.